Bargain Show On Today: Griffs Poor Marathoners: Barnes Western Open Golf Champion

The Original Cincinnati Reds.

OVERTIME BATTLES ARE BANE OF THE NATIONALS THIS YEAR

Of Ten Played Only Opening Day Contest Is Won-Barrow Won't Quit. Rowland on Pan.

By DENMAN THOMPSON.

Winning extra-inning games is a lost art with the Nationals this year, or has been since opening day. On the occasion of the season's inaugural Walter Johnson hooked up in a duel with Scott Perry that went thirteen frames before Agnew, Judge and Foster could produce the bingles that scored the only tally of the affair. Since then the Griffmen have participated in nine overtime battles, including that of yesterday, when the same Perry was returned victor in eleven sessions by a count without attaining a single verdict. All were not defeats, howver. On May 11, in New York, Walter Johnson toiled through twelve coreless chapters against Jack Quinn before the game was ended by darkness, and the following day Shaw, Ayers and Harper were pitted against Russell and Shawkey in a combat that was called at the close of the fifteenth stanza with honors even at 4-4.

Oddly enough Washington's long-distance clashes are running largely to groups. The second day of the campaign a second thirteen inning affair was staged, with Anderson emerging victor over Thompson, 6-5. The next two was the pair staged in New York, and starting here May 20 three occurred in as many successive days. In the first of these the Yanks won, 5-4. Shawkey getting the decision over Shaw. The morng of the following day Shawkey was credited with a 4-2 decision over chinson, and on the 31st registered a 6-5 win over Shaw again. Shawkey was tetal of only six rounds to get this trio of triumphs. All three these battles went ten rounds, as did that of July 9 at Detroit, when toland subjected J. Aloysius to a 2-1 reverse. The last long game prior that of yesterday was in Chicago, July 19, when Kerr copped at Johnson's expense in eleven innings by a count of 6 to 5.

POOR FIELDING GRIFFS' WORST HANDICAP.

Delete the miscues Menosky and Shanks were guilty of yesterday and the Nationals would have been returned victors over the Mackmen in nine innings by a count of 3 to 2. Sloppy work afield has cost the Griffmen enough games this season to account for the fact that today they are in seventh place instead of the first division. Until a couple of weeks ago the Capital crew had the unenviable distinction of having erred oftener than any other team in the league, the Mackmen finally sliding below the locals in fielding percentage. Early in the season Janyin was the worst offender, his erratic work tossing away game after game that otherwise could have been won. Since returning to the line-up, after being spiked by Frank Baker, Hal has steadied greatly. Shanks has been consistent in his booting. He has shown improvement of late as his hitting picked up, but cannot yet be classed as reliable with a capital R. Menosky's gardening has, generally speaking, been first-class a goodly throng to American League and Criffmen will play off a game of the Mackmen. It is apparent the sun is bothering Mike. In most with the Mackmen. It is apparent the sun is bothering Mike. In most and Griffmen will play off a game of the parks around the circuit center or right is the sunfield.

Griff's performers continue to hit well, Janvrin being the only really weak sister with the stick. Janny came up with runners on the sacks ahead of him three times yesterday. On two of these occasions a hit would have netted a tally, but not once did he succeed in advancing a

BARROW REFUSES TO QUIT UNDER FIRE.

Base ball history is replete with instances of where team pilots have laid aside managerial worries in midseason when the job became too hot to hold with comfort. Cleveland has furnished more than one example, the latest but a few days ago, when Lee Fohl stepped aside,

The fact that the Indians were in second place did not deter Fohl in his course. In many quarters it has been expected that Ed Barrow, field at this slump cannot continue for leader of the Red Sox, who last season gained the world championship, but this year are ridden with dissension and flirting with seventh place, would throw up the sponge, but Barrow harbors no such intentions, according to a statement attributed to him upon his arrival in Boston following the recent disastrous swing through the west. Says Barrow:

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MILWAUKEE FANS RIDING ROWLAND.

Jack Coombs of the Phillies was the first field leader to relinquish to the plate.

The game that Mays quit in Chicago Erickson and Scott Perry.

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his duties after the 1919 season got under way, but trouble along this line has not been confined to the majors. Rollie Zeider handed the reins of the Toledo club back to Roger Bresnahan two weeks ago. Mike Flaherty quit as helmsman at Louisville and Frank Schulte, last season a Griffman, has gotten through at Binghamton. Now Clarence Rowland, former Chicago chieftain, who won a world title with the White Sox year before last, is on the pan in Milwaukee. The Brewers are in last place in the American Association, and, on comparison with other teams, appear to be hopelessly out of the running. Rowland bought the club in partnership with Hugh Brennan, and the promise they made at a banquet tendered them by the fans last spring to give Milwaukee a winner now is daily being called to their attention in the home news-

NEW TENNIS STAR ARISES.

Edwin's Play Sensation of Southern

Tourney-Final Round Reached.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 26 .-

Charles M. Rodgers of Knoxville lost

to J. W. Erwin of Spartanburg yester-

day in the semi-finals of the southern

tennis championship singles, and the

South Carolina player, who has developed into a new star, won his right to play Esmond Phelps in the final to-

day. Erwin has been an uncertain quantity in the tournament, for he entered little known, and for a while his sensational playing was attributed to luck. As the tourney developed,

however, and he continued to show splendid form, it was apparent that

his chances were seriously to be reckoned with. Phelps is a veteran player, who has taken part in many

of the biggest matches in the south.

Final Battle for Lipton Cup.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, July 26.—The final twelve-mile leg of the class R yacht race for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup is to be sailed this afternoon. Five sloops are entered. They are the Mebleh, the Clarice, the Pam and the

Psammiad, all Cleveland owned, and the Yank, a Toledo entry. The Clarice won the first leg and the

JIM BARNES WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

Equals World Record in Capturing Western Event-Mc-Leod Finishes Fourth.

CLEVELAND, July 26 .- Equaling the world record of 283 strokes for an open championship, James Barnes of Sunset Hill Club, St. Louis, vesterday won the western open golf championship from 130 leading golfers of America over the 6,260-yard links of the Mayfield Country Club, leading 1.eo Diegel of Detroit by three strokes and Jack Hutchinson of Chicago by four.

Barnes also earned the distinction of being the only one to win the title three times. He won in 1914 at In-Mebleh the second. The Yank fin-terlachen Club, Minneapolis, and in ished second on both occasions. 1917 at Westmoreland Club, Chicago, where he set the lowest score recorded for seventy-two holes medal play. He held the title over 1918 on

play. He held the title over 1918 on account of the war.
In addition to the three leaders, Fred McLeod of Washington and Otto Hackbarth of Cincinnati, with 288 ach; Bob McDonald of Chicago, with 201; Walter Hagen of Detroit, national champion, and Harry Hampton of Richmond. Va., with 292 each, and Willie Kidd of St. Louis, with 296, also finished in the money while also finished in the money, while George Sargent of Minneapolis, Em-met French of York, Pa., and Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, N. Y., tied for

Led From the Start.

Barnes led from the start, scoring a record of 69, one under par, for the heavily trapped course on Wednesday, He took par 70 for the second round on Thursday, leading the field by four

While the tournament did not furnish the excitement of a tight finish or a reversal of leaders in the last round, the golf generally exhibited was the best played at a national meet. The surprise of the event was the comparatively poor showing of Hagen, who recently won the United States Golf Association meet at Boston with 301 while Berna tied.

ton with 301, while Barnes tied for eleventh place with 315. Of the sixty-five who started the last two rounds, having qualified with 160 or better for the first thirty-six holes. seven withdrew before the day was over. Among these was Gil Nicholis of New York, who added a fine 71 in the morning to a pair of 78s, only to tet a bad start in the afternoon. This po exasperated the veteran, known to two continents, that he broke up his tubs and threw them away in dis-

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*Batted for Erickson in eighth, †Batted for Gill in eleventh, ‡Ran for Johnson in eleventh.

Face Naylor and "Jing" Johnson in Twin Bill. Griffs Lose in 11th.

postponed from early in the season in conjunction with a regularly scheduled contest. It has been exactly eight weeks since capital fans have had an opportunity to indulge, in a base ball bargain, and, with a half holiday in force, the turnstiles should click right merrily. Manager Mack intimates that Rollie Naylor and "Jing" Johnson will do hill duty for the visitors. Shaw and Harper definitely are slated to perform for the Griffs. The latter now is the possessor of an unbroken string of defeats to the number of six. On the theory that this slump cannot continue for

to the plate.

Rice produced a wallop in this session that netted two runs, hits by
Judge and Foster, with a bum chuck by Thomas, having placd them in scoring position, and Picinich blazed the trail for the tying tally in the ninth when he pounded a triple to

ninth when he pounded a triple to right center and registered on Shanks' safety.

Gill succeeded Erickson after Gharrity ineffectually batted for him in the eighth and retired the Macks in order for two rounds. He met his waterloo in the eleventh when Walker dropped a short fly in right that went for two bases instead of one because Murphy fell down in retrieving it. There was one down at the time and Gill impressively fanned Burrus to make it two, but Burns crashed far over Murph's dome for three sacks and a tally and waltzed home on Perkins' jolt over second.

Makes Bid in Tenth.

The Griffs made a bid to win in the tenth, which Judge opened with a texas leaguer to left. Foster sacrificed him to second. Menosky here had a fine chance to atone for his error. What he did was to ground to Burns. Rice was purposely passed and pilfered second before Murphy rolled to Perkins. Starting the eleventh with singles vers and Oswald Kirkby, New Jersey

by Picinich and Shanks the hopes of the fan were raised. Janvrin failed in his efforts to bunt and forced Judge at third. Hitting for Gill, Johnson forced Janvrin at second and Judge ended it by lifting to Walker.

Second mine.

Down to Tennis Finals.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—Fred Alexander, New York, and S. Howard Voybell, Brooklyn, will meet Avel CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—Fred Alexander, New York, and S. Howard Alexander, New York, and S. Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, will meet Axel Gravem and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco in the final match of the tri-state sectional doubles tournament here today for the right to enter the national doubles competition at Boshinational doubles competition at Boshinational doubles competition at Boshinational doubles of the second nine holes.

The Americans led at the turn, 5 up, and retained the lead, although both Canadian players kept under par for the second nine holes.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, and W. C.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, and national doubles competition at Boston in August.

Following this match R. Lindley Murray, national singles champion, and Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese champion, plon, are to meet in an exhibition match.

Canadian players kept under par for the stated, is that the anger is not bothered much by small fish.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, and W. C.
Fownes, jr., were held even at the turn by J. Haddon and F. G. Hobland Lizell, Canadians, but later obtained a winning lead. Play in the afternoon consisted of ten two-ball contests.

The trout season is in full swing, and hardheads, usually gone at this time of the year, are still being caught.

"Why are they remaining so late?"

GEORGE WRIGHT. CHAMPION BATSMAN. MADE 49 HOMERUNS - AND NEVER STRUCK OUT. ASA WOW! WONT SOME BODY INVENT BRAINARD AN ADDING MACHINE THE OFFICIAL SCORER WON 42 STRAIGHT FRACTURED HIS MIND

2,395 RUNS IN 57 ALLISON CAUGHT WITH SCORED 40 RUNS IN HIS BARE HANDS HARRY WRIGHT ONE INNING . CAPTAIN NING - 103 To 8.

The Cincinnati Reds have the chance of their lives to win a pennant this games—the entire schedule. year. Although they have been in the National League since it was organized, forty-three years ago, the Reds runs, was given his base on balls but have never won the pennant. They three times, and did not strike out

The Red Stockings of 1869 consisted to 8. The closest game was that today, and they depended mainly on of these players: Harry Wright, center field; George Wright, shortstop; Club of New York, the score being Asa Brainard, pitcher; Douglas Allison, catcher; Charles H. Gould, first The team amassed a total of 2,395 grounders so skillfully or even try to base; Charles Swasey, second base; runs in the fifty-seven games against stop with their bare hands the wick-Fred Waterman, third base; Calvin A. a total of 574 made by their opponents.

of the enthusiastic Waltonites did

nothing in the line of sport but try

yesterday in the four-ball contests be- their luck for gamesters, but so much tween the United States Golf Associa- unfavorable water was experienced that the near future. Most of the

was no sport to be found in salt-

water fishing," remarked a sports-

man, "but long deprivations induced me to give the other sport a trial, and now it's the other sport for me." On numerous coasions, the angler

said, he made extensive preparations for up-river fishing. Rain came after he started, upsetting his plans.
"But in salt water," he concluded, "there's no such thing as muddy conditions keeping a fellow off the water."

Night fishing on the Chesapeake bay

and Potomac river is an attraction that many sportsmen are enjoying.

ROD AND REEL

Discouraging reports from the up-linquired one angler of another while

per Potomac have been received so many successive weeks that anglers many more than how they happened to appear in nearby waters only a few years ago," he responded, "but I presume it's because they find plenty to eat."

most of them changed to sport on salt anglers who participate in such sport own motor boats, which enable them to reach the favorite places without much

plenty to eat.'

McVey, right field: Andrew G. Leon- The team traveled about 11,877 miles ard, left field. These bewhiskered that year and played to a total atgentlemen won fifty-seven straight tendance of 200,000. The Reds were games—the entire schedule.

George Wright was the star of the team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home team and the champion batsman. He were team to wear uniforms—the first team to wear uniforms—the first team to wear uniforms—the present costumes. of that great team now living are George Wright, Cal McVey, Douglas

Fishing for large-mouth bass in the

'And all such sportsmen have friends," suggested an angler, "mak-

ing it unnecessary for one to go sincle-handed."
A number of anglers have tried their

luck in the vicinity of Aquia creek and made small catches. They ex-pect an improvement in the sport as

soon as the water gets a little cooler.

MATCH WITH WASH. C. C.

BANNOCKBURN IN GOLF

Boston Refuses to Sell

-By Ripley.

BOSTON, July 26 .- The deal which would have added Carl Mays to the pitching staff of the Yankees is off for the present at least. Harry Frazee, president of the Red Sox, conferred with

Pitcher Mays to Yankees

Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston for several hours yesterday, but no satisfactory arrangement could be reached.

In return for his underhand pitcher, Frazee demanded either Bob Shawkey or Herbert Thormahlen and a small fortune. The owners of the Yankees refused to listen to any dral infine dwhers of the lankees re-fused to listen to any deal in-volving Shawkey or Thormah-len, but were willing to make a straight cash deal for Mays. This offer Frazee declined.

SEMI-FINALS OF DOUBLES LONGWOOD FEATURE

NEWTON, Mass., July 26 .- Semiwhile the 1916 champions, R. Norris William and W. M. Washburn, had Richard Harte and C. Caner of Boston



AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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POTOMACS ENTER

IN THREE EVENTS Local Club Well Represented

in S. R. A. Regatta at

Baltimore Today.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Crews from the Potomac Boat Club are entered in four races in the annual regatta of the Southern Rowing Asso-Darsmen wearing the red and white will pull in the junior quadruple sculls. senior double sculls and in the junior four-oared gig race. The Potomac entry in the junior eight race has been withdrawn.

Thrall and Chamberlain, veteran oars finals in the New England sectional men, make up the entry in the double doubles tennis tournament attracted sculls. They are rather expected to win a large gallery at the Longwood The junior four boat is to be composed Cricket Club today, with interest divided between the two matches. Beals and Irving Wright of Boston were to meet Craig Biddle of Philadelphia and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh. and Baker, with Kintz in the coxswain's

William and W. M. Washburn, had Richard Harte and C. Caner of Boston as opponents.

Biddle also was on the card for a fourth round match with T. R. Pell of New York in the singles competition for the Longwood bowl.

Quadrangles, with Clark pitching, took the measure of Gun Division in the Navy Yard League yesterday. The winners hit Frye rather bard, collecting to the Longwood bowl.

Salary Francisco College of the Gun Division hurler, though, that he did not get very good support. Luscombe and Giovanetti did most of the batting for the winners, each connecting for three bingles. Grob each connecting for three bingles.

> Treasury gave War Risk a real battle in the Departmental League, barely winning by 4 to 3. Ernie Schafer was on the slab for the winning team and allowed the losers a total of six hits. Walker pitched some very creditable ball for Treasury after he succeeded Moyer on the slab. Gerardi at short for the losing club bandled six chances the losing club handled six chances without a slip. Pat Rooney played good ball at third for War Risk.

Motor Transport did the thing up brown in beating Adjutant General's Office in the War Department Inter-Office in the War Department Inter-bureau League, the count being 13 to 1. The winners batted Lansche hard, notwithstanding that the latter fan-ned eleven. Patton led in the stick-work by getting three bingles out of the thirteen made by the winning club. Crowhurst, besides pitching rinning ball, fielded his position per

Southern beat Union Station, 5 to 3, in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League. It was a "hard luck" game for the losers, as Southern was on the short end of a 3 to 1 score in the last inning. A rally, which produced four runs, won for the Southern out-fit. Cohill led the winners at bat with three hits, and Hunt pitched con-Jimmie Wright's Rex Athletic Club

Jimmie Wright's Rex Athletic Club is to play Steel Plant tomorrow. The game should be better than the ordinary, as Harry Colliflower probably will get together a mighty good combination to oppose the Rex men. The previous contest between the teams was won by Steel Plant, 5 to 2, and Wright's team is out to avenge its defeat. Virnstein probably will do the pitching for the Rex club. Out at Clarendon two games are to

be played. Clarendon meets Empire Athletic Club in the first of a double-header and goes against War Risk in

Gleanings From Sportdom

By Walter Camp -

Measurements of Speed.

Frank Bilbreth of Providence, with whom the writer has worked out some startling facts regarding golf swings, using Jim Barnes and Gil Nicholas as subjects, has given us some excellent subjects, has given us some excellent catching cold is to wear tight shoes. It interferes with the circulation and thrown ball. With an average league produces cold feet, at which nature player, it took .288 seconds from the time of leaving the hands till the ball time of leaving the hands till the ball reached the catcher. That is at the rate of 210 feet a second or 2.4 miles a minute. With an exceptionally fast pitcher the ball traveled 2.88 miles a minute. His machine proved conclusively that the batter began his swing when the ball was still 9.24 feet away from him. He also made some interesting experiments relative to the amount of time allowed for a steal from first to second—that is, with a good average league speed pitcher, catcher and second baseman. He found that including ordinary windup by the pitcher required 4.407 seconds for the twirler to deliver the ball in the arteries in the neck and is very apt to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache, or a general apt to lead to headache, or a general to lead to headache. when the ball was still 9.24 feet away from him. He also made some interesting experiments relative to the amount of time allowed for a steal from first to second—that is, with a good average league speed pitcher, catcher and second baseman. He found that including ordinary windup by the pitcher required 4.407 seconds for the twirler to deliver the ball to the catcher and the latter to land it in the hands of the second baseman. that many sportsmen are enjoying.

"It really is enjoyable," said one who has participated in the sport a number of times.

"In the first place," he added, "night fishing gets one away from annoying when golf teams representing the lat-

Do Not Pinch Yourself.

Tight shoes that are not short do not deform the foot as much as short shoes, but a tight shoe has a very distinct effect on the general health. Probably the easiest way for a per-son to put himself in condition for rebels by producing a sense of dis-comfort. A tight collar compresses the arteries in the neck and is very

Keep the Doctor Away.

fort and disease.

n the circulation and that to discom

of team matches. Bannockburn has won both of the two matches played this year, and the players from the Virginia club will put up a stiff fight to repel the invader tomorrow.

If Bannockburn wins tomorrow's match it will have won the series. Five matches are to be played this season.

Lobert of having made a complete circuit of bases in 13 4-5 seconds on October 9, 1910. The time for the throw from the catcher to the second baseman, 29 feet, is given as .796 seconds. So the time to make that steal is very match at twill have won the series. Five matches are to be played this season.

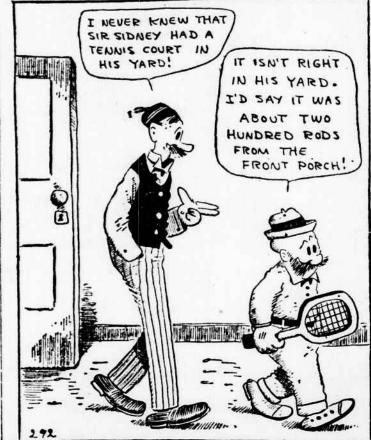
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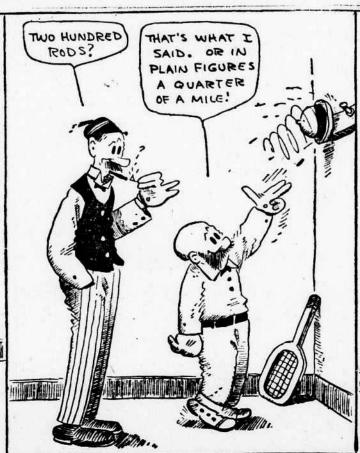
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—By BUD FISHER.





AMERICANS CLEAN LINKS

Take All Five Matches in Four-

Ball Contests in

Canada.

HAMILTON, Ontario, July 26 .-

American pairs won all five matches

tion and the Royal Canadian Golf As-

sociation at the Hamilton Golf and

Two matches were decided on the

final green when Canadian players

missed putts. In these Chick Evans

Chicago, and E. M. Byers, Pittsburgh,

defeated William McLuckie and W. J.

Thompson, Toronto, and Jerome Tra-

Country Club at Lancaster.



YOUR IGNORANCE IS REFRESHING.



